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EDITORIAL NOTE

THE INDEX includes original publications in all languages, together with translations and new editions in English, French, German, and Italian. Offprints of magazine articles are not noted where the original sources are accessible to the compilers. Last year's titles received too late for insertion are included in this issue, and earlier titles are inserted in exceptional cases.

The coöperation of authors and publishers is requested in sending to the editor a careful description of books and articles for future issues and also in noting errors and omissions. Accuracy and uniformity are sought in the *wording of title, journal or publisher, volume or place of publication, and pagination.* Authors will confer a favor by indicating the suitable *classification* of such works as they bring to our attention by title only.

We venture once more to call the attention of authors and editors to certain embarrassments which hamper the compilation and use of the bibliography:

1. The editor frequently receives imperfect references to articles and books which are inaccessible to him. A moment's examination of a page of the INDEX will inform the author or the publisher upon the materials necessary to an intelligible description. To the periodical reference, *volume* and *page* are essential; month and issue-number are worthless. Books must carry the year of publication. When American publishers adopt the custom of announcing the date (year) of their publications, their works will be better represented in the annual bibliographies.

2. The same material is sometimes published in two forms; either in two distinct periodicals, or in a periodical bearing two different titles. This duplication causes much confusion.

3. The omission of authors' initials is a frequent source of perplexity in compiling and using references. To avoid confusion of identity, every contributor to science, however great his contemporary fame, should feel bound to give at least his initials and full last name.

4. Accuracy of citation is greatly assisted if offprints are allowed to retain their original page numbers.

5. From the bibliographer's standpoint it is extremely desirable that every magazine should number its volumes consecutively, not merely with the year-number, and should avoid inserting "supplementary volumes." It is also desirable to avoid "new series" of old magazines under the same title. These peculiarities unnecessarily complicate citations and cause loss of time in consulting the files of a journal.

6. It is desirable that Russian writers and others should uniformly transliterate their names into the Roman alphabet, in order to avoid citing the same individual in two alphabetical places.

Nearly all of the European compilers have coöperated in the present issue. The French list came too late for insertion; hence a part of it had to be carried over to next year. A thorough search has been made of German periodicals and books received for the year in the United States. Much material temporarily lost during the war has been recovered, and the editor has nearly completed his revision of all the periodicals (about 300) which are regularly scrutinized for titles.

The classification of titles in a general bibliography is logically imperfect. In assigning articles and books to their appropriate rubrics the editor is obliged to consider ease of reference above systematic consistency. He attempts to place a given reference where the intelligent user is most likely to look for it. The attempt is not invariably successful both because many references are inherently ambiguous and because readers differently conceive the setting of the various topics. In the present list, *e.g.*, an entry may at once concern perception and action, or emotion and religion, or feeblemindedness and education. The most troublesome ambiguities of this sort have been somewhat reduced by cross-references under the headings (see *Contents*, above); but the expert use of the INDEX must rest, in large measure, upon the technical knowledge and the sagacity of the reader. As regards the general range of the bibliography, it should be said that the inclusion of many references to physiology, anatomy, sociology, anthropology, medicine, education, and philosophy does not indicate an independent treatment of these foreign subjects. It only anticipates, in an imperfect way, the psychologist's vagrant excursions into these neighboring fields.

Modifications and additions in this issue continue the new subdivisions for Defects and Disorders of Speech (vii: 2, d), General Psychiatry and Psychopathology, including Experience in the Army and Navy (ix: 1, a), Classification of Disorders, Diagnosis, Prophylaxis, and Treatment (ix: 1, b), and Unclassed Symptoms, Syndromes, and Pathological States (ix: 1, c). More specific reference than hitherto is made to Professional and Industrial Applications, including Advertising, Invention and Military Occupations (vii: 7), to the "Unconscious" (viii: 2), to Re-education and "Social Service" (x: 3), to Capacity and "Efficiency" (xi: 1, b), and to Mental Hygiene (xi: 2).

The INDEX again prints a selected list of bibliographies in allied subjects. Toward its extension or revision the editor will be glad to receive suggestions. Those bibliographies which have not been received by American libraries since the war are now omitted.

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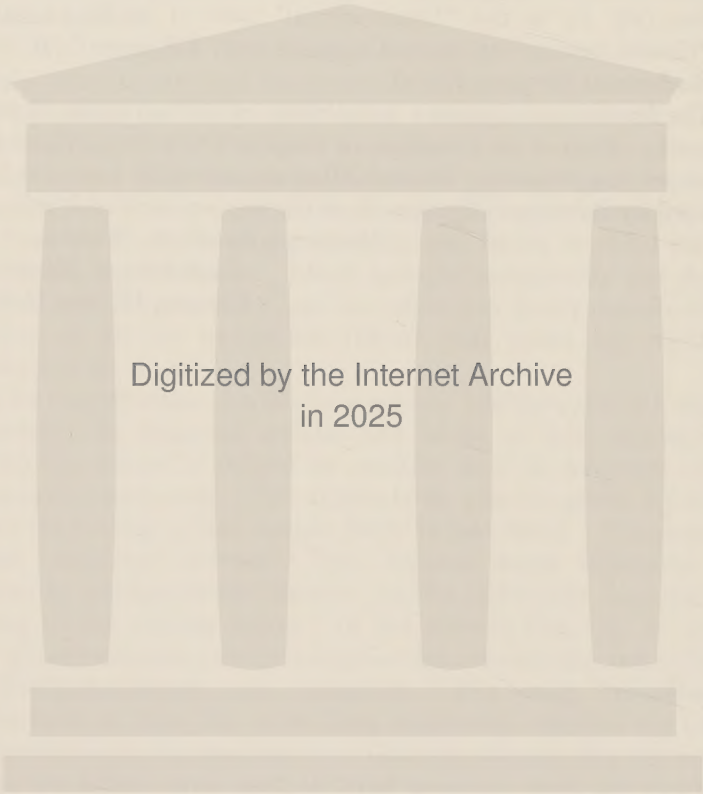
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(incl. Classification, Specific Energy, Synæsthesia)

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3. Hearing

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(Text-books, Reports, Apparatus, Discussion)

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(cf. III: 4, c)

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(Kinaesthesis, Determination, Motive, Responsibility of Normal Individual. Cf. VII; 5)

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a. Motor Learning, Adjustment, Inhibition, Habit

(incl. Righthandedness)

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VI. Attention, Memory and Thought

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(Acquisition, Practise, Disposition, Inhibition, Perseveration, Lapses)

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(cf. V: 8, IX: 3)

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VIII. Special Mental Conditions

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(Idiocy, Imbecility, Feeble-mindedness; cf. XI: 1)

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